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These strange, mysterious, overgrown specimens of the Human Race, will be introduced to the public this day. The managers considering it a matter of delicacy to dress and undress them in public, will take them behind the College, and then one of the Proprietors, (a proud-footed Giraff,) will act as pumpsman; and Old Gasper will throw away his quid, and go at them exactly as if they were in his own room, and give them a coat of chalk. Charley, who does the dirty work, will now begin his job, of washing them thougherly, this being done, Old Hyson will exclaim, "Young men, to your post," and they will form a square on Old Van's Corporial Dise, but overcome by the weighty load, he will exclaim, "you have no more piety than an Old Cow!" and bids them form a right line in the Hall of the College.

A Duch Drill will now be performed, headed by Sandy & Van. In the mean time Pross will be dancing a Double Shuffle in front of the College, for the amusement of the Seminarians, and showing them the necessity of a knowledge of the Greek Grammer. The rest of the Faculty will personify the Black Shakers, headed by Prex singing Fi! Hi! Hi!

Josiah, Zechariah, Nehemiah, Obadiah, Zephaniah, Mr. Markle and Samuel, Emuel, Lemuel Zabuel, Blemuel Campbell, having everything needy, the Procession will move in the following order:

1. Janitor and wife with the Clapper and Tua Elmemdorf's Key,
2. Case Bevier, with the remnant of Barnum's Elephants, singing Viva la Compaignie, followed by Polly, singing Psalms.
3. Prex with a bundle of Wild Oats on his back, verifying his own remark, "That they who sow in their youth, will have plenty left in their old age."

4. Jesse with a number of cubes, squares, triangles, cones, parabolas, ellipses and rotary wheels in his boots, singing, "The devil finds mischief still, for idle hands to do."
5. Proso teaching Jesse the science of projectiles, followed by Big Bill Moore, with a specimen.
6. Van with Charley O'Malley, Christmas Chimes, Mysteries of New York, and Jack the Giant Killer, informing the Seniors of the benefits derived from metaphysical Literature, followed by his beloved consort, exclaimng, "O! I left my fan bed."
7. Campbell with a bundle of light music and selections, (from Christy's Songster) singing "De Blue Tail Fly," and telling the gentlemen to give him the next idea.
8. Beck teaching the young ideas how to shoot, by telling them that eight and one makes nine.
9. Charley bringing up the rear, swearing he will not do any more of the dirty work.
10. Clapper Committee, headed by the apperations of Dean and Schenck, they being in search of the clapper at Six-mile-run and Somerville, their expenses being defrayed by the Trustees.
11. Manning talking about the benefits of Integrals Calculus.
12. Campbell dancing a Schottisch.
13. Smock with the Princeton galls upon his arms.
14. Nevins imparting his knowledge of fire-works, learned by him while at West Point.
15. Hubbard fond of Noteriety, winking his eyes crying "I know all about it."
16. Music by the Ninkcompoop Serenaders—"I love to steal the clapper away."
17. Temperance Society, Headed by Mr. Sutting, mourning over his "Dilapidated Beaver," by severe contortions of his mouth, telling Prex of the importance of a Temperance Society in College, and trying to sing "Come, Come Away," to the members of the Church.
18. Brother Harris, with a Gin-toddy, the proceeds of last years contribution, and eight copies of the History of the "Amelioration of the Jews."

19. Cock-burn unavoidably detained at Kingston, not having recovered from the shock occasioned by the explosion of Fire-Works; alas! how true, human nature is weak; a numberless quantity of mourning ladies in the rear.

20. Dr. Profuntibus Scottibus, with 66 essays on "Man and his Senses," (however void he may be himself of the qualities,) and Prex telling him he is too metaphysical for human knowledge.

21. Johney Wells with his Junior, Orator Speech.

22. The newly elected monitor, looking through ten pair of glasses to see if any one is absent.

23. Johney Wagon, Wheel making a feel of himself by talking about "Belonging to so many Secret Societies," "Drinking so much Rum," and "Captivating so many young ladies."

24. Charley Voorhis, declining honors which the Faculty are beseeching him to accept.

25. Mr. Cook escorting two young ladies to Chaple, under the influence of short-toed boots.

26. Brother Josiah trying to mend the breeches he tore in jumping off cars.

27. Jossy Wiggins discussing the merits of Nick Conover's brandy while at the Dinner Party, and asking Georgey about the Orange.

28. Ryerson refusing to accept the hat given him by his Classmates.

29. Dod showing Benny how to smoke Spanish Segars.

30. The original Simple Simon dyeing his whiskers with Indelible Ink.

33. Myers asking Bully King if prayer meeting is to be at his house.

The Procession having reached the church, the exercises will commence with an address from Proso, in which he will show the necessity of Burglars and Incendiarys using a fluid-lamp, and also of the possibility of "sacrilege" being committed, and will conclude by telling the students to "Go and sin no more."

A collection will be taken up, to defray the expenses of this order of exercises.

Dr. Fulkinson will not rise and state he has at last succeeded in exterminating the Secret Societies, for on asking the Senior Class if they were in any way connected with them, he was surprised to hear that not one of that noble class acknowledge their existence. On hearing it Pross will be so mightily pleased, that he will turn to the Trustees and exclaim, "What can not a great man do!"

The Hero of the Mustaches.—Muddy-Town.—Farewell Tears. Music. —Air, "Bull-frog's Meditation. "Farewell old building I leave you now, To steer my course alone; Farewell good folks now I must lebe you, You are tired and so is me too."

The exercises having been now concluded, the audience will retire as quietly as possible, so as not to shock Mr. Cockburn.

N. B.—Should any person want Sugar he can have it by application to Brom, who generally has a cart-load in his pocket.